

PIONEER

May - June 1987



PIONEER

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Past National Presidents Pictures

In the main entrance hall of our National building, are frames for pictures representing the 53 past National Presidents of our society. Of this number, we now have 26 pictures. We are asking the families of these past presidents and also the chapters to which they belong, to help us obtain a picture of these men. The picture should be a black and white picture - 11 x 14 inches in size.

Some of these men have served more than one term and in this case would only appear in one spot with the dates of his additional terms appearing on the metal tag which is placed on the bottom of each picture.

Would you please help us to get the pictures of the men whose names appear below:

Nephi L. Morris
Richard H. Wooten
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Harold H. Jensen
Rulon S. Draney
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President's Message

As the year 1987 is fast passing, the programs of our organization are beginning to develop the way I would like them to function.

The tile is being installed in the stairway entrance to the newly remodeled Pioneer Hall. Come and see if your tile, with your name, is installed yet. We would like to have all members come and visit our headquarters. One reason to come is to look over our building. Another is the dance that will be held the first Wednesday of each month. This event is to bring our members closer together and to share a good evening of fun, one with another, by dancing or just plain good old fashion visiting.

Our Name Memorialization program is taking on a new look. It is possible now to memorialize your family as a group. (See your magazine for details), or call our headquarters for all the details by which the family groups can be engraved on our wall plaques.

Our membership program is fast being organized. Here again, we are looking for some good growth. There are those who need to renew their membership for this year, 1987. I would very much appreciate it if you would send your dues in as soon as possible. We have a goodly number of new members, but we really need to retain all our members of last year to keep our membership up and growing. (Wives, remind your husbands of this.)

The majority of our membership should be Life Members. It would be well if you who are not life members would consider this great honor of becoming a life member at this time. This puts your name on a plaque where it can be viewed by everyone and will be there forever, and where your children and grandchildren can see it.

Our 1987 encampment in Logan is going to be a wonderful and exciting event for all this year. The people of Logan are going the extra mile to promote a wonderful program for us all. We should all be making plans to support our encampment this year as we need the support of all chapters and members. The date is August 6, 7, and 8th.



The 24th of July is fast approaching. Here again, we, as members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, should be making our plans to participate in this great event. After all, it is the one celebration we have today that helps us to be reminded of our pioneer ancestors. That is what our organization is all about. So let's all take part and be a part of the Days of '47 celebration.

We are looking for some able bodied men to do some work at our headquarters. If you would like to donate some time, please contact our office. The office personnel will tell you what we have to do. Then if you accept, we will have a work order sheet for you before you do the work. This will help our budget.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all individual members and their wives for being a part of our wonderful organization. I thank you for doing your part in your respective chapters. I would like to thank all of the Presidents for their work, time and effort to make our organization the best group in the world.

My personal thanks goes out to all my board members for their many hours of work given to the building up of our organization.

Keep up the good work by working together, member with member, chapter with chapter and chapters with the National organization. I appreciate you all, and would appreciate a visit at my office at the headquarters any time.

Wallace Bates
National President

Change of Address Form

As soon as you know your new address, mail this notice to the SUP office - 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Print or type Last name, First name, Initial

Address

City, State, Zip

About the Cover

Utah State University will be the home of the 1987 SUP National Encampment to be held August 6-8, 1987. The University is celebrating its centennial of leadership in agriculture, biology and technology.

To Whom It May Concern LOST

8 gallons of red punch

Last seen in our kitchen refrigerator downstairs on March 7th.

If seen, please return to our kitchen refrigerator as it is needed for our National Dance Committee. It would be greatly appreciated.

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Brigham Young Chapter sets "Evening on Constitution"

The bicentennial of the United States Constitution will be brought into sharp focus for the Brigham Young SUP Chapter June 25 when William O. Nelson addresses members and their wives at a dinner meeting at Provo.

The national bicentennial commemoration will reach its climax September 17, 1987, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the "charter of American democracy" as the historic constitutional convention came to a close in Philadelphia.

Nelson, speaker for the Brigham Young Chapter's meeting, has authored a book on the Constitution recently off the press. It is entitled "Charter of Liberty."

An administrative assistant in the office of the Council of Twelve Apostles in Salt Lake City, Nelson also is a church regional representative. He has a broad background in church service and currently is chairman of the Melchizedek Priesthood Writing Committee and member of the Family Home Evening Committee.

His studies of government and its sacred documents of democracy have included tie-ins with Mormon experience and beliefs.

Richard W. Owens, program chairman of the Brigham Young SUP Chapter, says the timing of the "Constitution evening" is designed to harmonize with the celebration of Independence Day a week later. Chapter President Vern L. Hobson will be in charge of the meeting.

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Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP
Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

Sing Some New SUP Songs!

by Mark Nichols

The SUP song book, "Songs for the Sons of Utah Pioneers" was published in 1985. Half of the chapters purchased a majority of the books soon after they were printed. Some are still available at National Headquarters. The book contains 150 songs of which fifty-nine are original ones written by eighteen different contemporary authors and composers. Many of the others are familiar songs which have been favorites over a period of many years.

The lyrics of about half of the original songs depict Pioneer incidents or contemporary Sons of Utah Pioneers concepts and themes. The original objective for publishing the song book was to encourage the production of such songs.

The Utah Pioneers had few original songs and those they sang had lyrics written to old melodies most of which came from England.

It was the hope of the SUP Music Committee when the idea of a SUP song book was first conceived, that it would contain both original songs and also some of the old favorites in hopes that chapters would use both in chapter meeting sing-a-longs and on other occasions. It seems, however, that we are pursuing the course of least resistance by singing the old favorites and not taking the time and effort to learn some of the new ones.

May we reverse the trend and start singing some of the new songs! This will provide an opportunity to determine which if any have the possibility of becoming favorites and a joy to sing. By so doing, we will be able ultimately to have a SUP theme song for which we will all be pleased.

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BEEN MEMORIALIZED?**

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Glen Greenwood Retires

After nine years of very faithful service in leadership positions on the National Board of the SUP, Glen has decided to retire. He has been a Board member, Vice President, President-elect, President and for the past 3 years, Executive Secretary. We would all like to give Glen a very large thanks for his services.

This void will be felt by us all for some time to come as we train other people to do the job he was doing. Glen told the National Board at the April meeting, he would like to retire so he could spend some time with his wife Donna.

There are many of us that will miss Glen at the office, but changes do come about and we all wish Glen and Donna the best. May he have many happy days to do the things he desires to do in his private life.

An Evening at "Pops"

Jordan River Temple Chapter enjoyed a musical treat at their March 12th meeting at the Jordanelle Reception Center.

Melanie Rose made those piano keys sing with Bach's Prelude #2, and "Polichinelle" by Rachmoninoff.

Cleon Rose made our toes tap and fly with "Dizzy Fingers," and his 8 minute "Warsaw Concerto" was expertly and brilliantly presented.

Col. John C. Richards, National Commander of the Mormon Battalion, presented a tremendous film and stories about the valiant Mormon Battalion March across the Southwest desert. What great "Pops" those progenitors were - always willing to lay down their lives and their all that we might be here enjoying such a special evening.

National Commander of the Women's Auxiliary, Bertha Richards, mentioned the hardships and Brigham Young's promises to the Battalion.

Captain Jack Eldredge, Company B Commander, informed us of the projects to mark all Battalion members' graves.

Kenneth M. and Ada Marie White Gift Remembered

When the Sons of Utah Pioneers organization was searching for a location to construct their national headquarters, several sites were examined. Each presented its' individual problem. Some were too high priced, some left us with a parking problem, and some were in areas where there was no easy access.

Through the generosity of M. Kenneth White and his wife, Ada Marie, and their family, we now have our building erected on a choice piece of land donated by the White family.

We were saddened by the passing away of Kenneth several months ago, and more recently by the death of Ada Marie, who died March 23rd. We wish to express our appreciation to the White family for their contribution to the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and our condolences at this time of their bereavement.



Newly-elected Board of Directors of the Long Beach Chapter of SUP. L to R: L. Lee Humphries, Virgil Sponberg, George Taylor, Farrell E. Winn, President Lynn Walker, Robert H. Barker, Ron Brough and Louis Hoffman.

Long Beach Chapter

At the February dinner meeting, the new directors and president of the Long Beach Chapter for 1987 were installed.

An interesting presentation was made by L. Lee Humphries on how he located his great grandfather's grave on a hillside above the Virgin

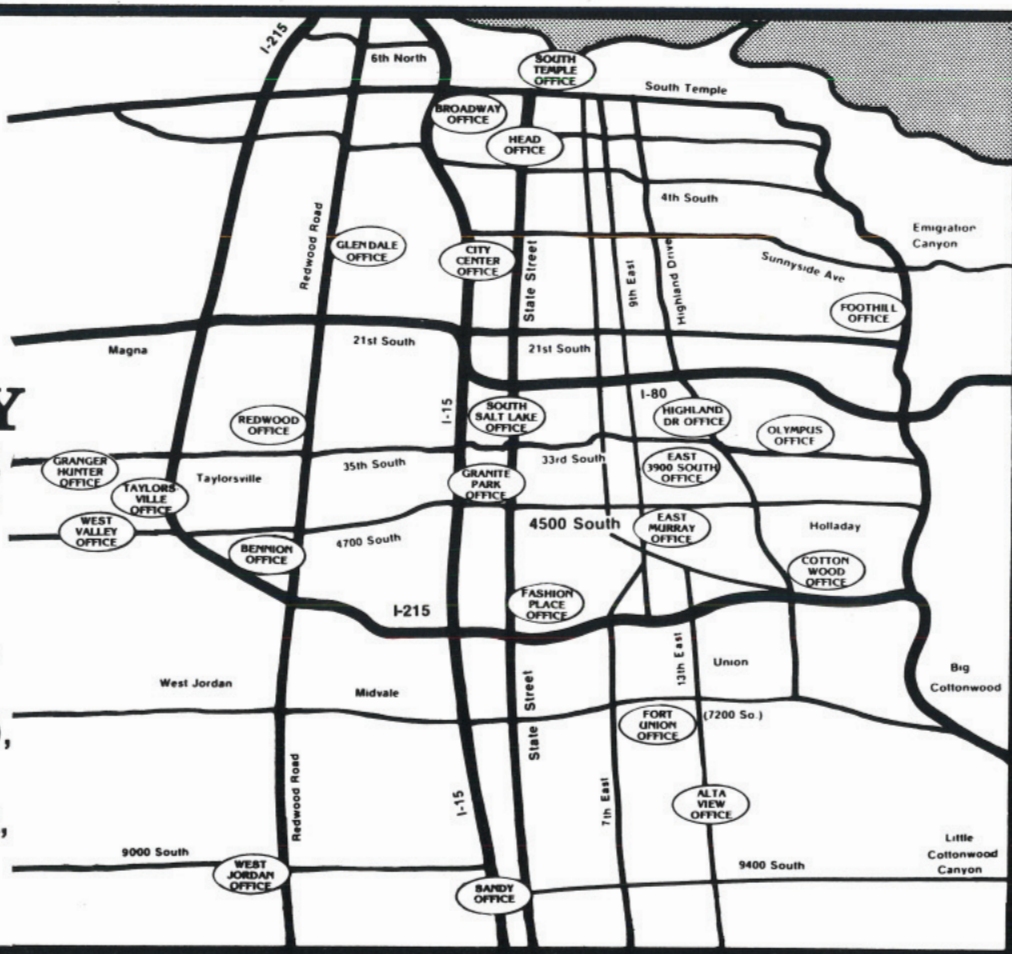
River, near Zion Canyon National Park and found several living descendants in that area.

The members enjoyed a delicious ham dinner followed by a solo by Heidi Berg. The evening concluded with community singing led by Bill Farish and accompanist, Betty Farish.

Close to You

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Nephi, Delta
and Richfield.





SUP Murray Chapter Officers 1987. Standing L to R: Curtis O. Hadlock, Wayne O. Ersenbach. Seated: Willard Brown, Bill Smith, Jesse Knight, Don Jeppson, Max Barnett, Liegh Kilpack. Not pictured: Ester Campbell and Woodrow Dennet.

Murray Chapter Initiates Membership Drive

The new 1987 officers of the Murray Chapter have commenced their new terms with a great burst of energy. Their goal is a 100% increase in membership. The key to the accomplishment of this goal is expressed in the word "Invitation."

They have addressed the Chapter membership in a letter encouraging the inviting of friends, sons and grandsons, to be guests at their monthly membership dinners, and then issuing to them an invitation to join.

They especially invite guests in the "under fifty-five" age group, believing that this will invigorate the Chapter. They seek to enlist eight new, young couples to come in together, so that there will be compatibility among new recruits.

They are also encouraging the wearing of membership name identification badges at monthly meetings, to enhance acquaintanceship among members.

The Pioneer congratulates the Murray officers on their enthusiasm and goals.

New Members

Andrew Kimball Chapter -- Joseph K. Rogers and Donald R. Preston.

Beehive Chapter -- Donald F. Seeley.

Box Elder Chapter -- Don Ray Reese and Leonard M. Hawkes.

Brigham Young Chapter -- E. Curtis McMullin and John L. Bawden.

Buena Ventura Chapter -- Ray D. Anderson and John V. Adams.

Canyon Rim Chapter -- James "Gib" Groutage, N. Keith Carrol and Leon P. Olsen.

Cedar City Chapter -- Donald W. Murdock, Roy "Pug" Urie, Lynn B. Green and Edward A. Parry.

Hurricane Valley Chapter -- Robert J. Reeve, Einar C. Erickson, Clarence V. Johnson, William B. Langston and Glenn E. Stratton.

Lehi Chapter -- Norman A. Butts, W. Robert Johnson and H. Dean Higginson.

Jordan River Temple Chapter -- Lowell M. Bleazard.

Mesa Chapter -- Clarence Giles.

EMC Mills Chapter -- Fred B. Evans and Richard S. Orgill.

Red Rock Chapter -- Amos Eugene Woods.

Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter -- David R. Manookin and Ralph K. Ryan.

South Davis Chapter -- Don L. Aamodt.

Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter -- Spencer M. Bennion.

Temple Fork Chapter -- Lloyd A. Clement.

Temple Quarry Chapter -- Dale Callister.

Holladay Chapter -- Edward F. Black.

Timpanogos Chapter -- Carl Haws, Ronald Erickson and Dean Taylor.

Glendora Chapter -- William M. Woolley, W. John McAllister, Daniel A. Johnson, Dennis Jenson, Douglas R. Ferrell and Gary L. Burk.

Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1470	Steven B. Robinson	BE
1471	Donald L. Dowdle	CR
1472	Jack C. Grover	SH
1473	John R. Goble	BH
1474	Eldon Pace	OgPi
1475	Wheatley J. Taylor	OgPi
1476	Edward A. Parry	CeCi
1477	Don L. Jeppson	Mur
1478	Neldon Bullock	Le
1479	John V. Adams	BV
1480	Christopher R. Kennedy	MtOly
1481	Leon P. Olsen	CR
1482	Charles Hardy Felt	Hol
1483	Heber Frost Aldous	SLC
1484	De Lloyd Christensen	PH
1485	Merlon L. Stevenson	OgPi
1486	Leland J. Davis	Hol
1487	Kenneth C. Johnson	Mur
1488	Parley W. Coon	OqMt
1489	Col. Rulon Paul Madsen	TQ
1490	Dennis L. Rose	EMC
1491	H. Blaine Hall	GAS

New National Officer Appointed

With the office of Executive Secretary left vacant and a need to fill it, the following changes have been made. Lewis B. Murdock of the Holladay Chapter, has been appointed and passed on by the Executive Council and Executive Board, to fill the position of Executive Secretary.

Neldon Bullock, Lehi Chapter, will be the new director over Memberships and Advertisement through the chapters. Robert E. Jones has been appointed as the Pioneer Editor. There will be other appointments made in the near future to complete our National Board.

All of the above officers have been passed on and approved by the Executive Committee and the Executive Board.

We need the help of all to work together, one with the other, member with member, member with chapters, chapters with chapters, and chapters with National Headquarters.

Wallace W. Bates, President

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#558 Carl & Gwendolyn Rosell	SH
#559 Twin Peaks Chapter	TP
#560 Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter	SLPi
#561 Abner & Hazel Baird	TP
#562 Dennis & Christine Baird	TP
#563 Elwood & Vera Gee	TP
#564 Lynn & Mina Murdock	TP
#565 Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter	SLPi
#566 Howard & Madge Ballif	TP
#567 Earl & June Oviatt	TP
#568 Clarence & Ramona Guymon	TP
#569 Elmo & Hope Poulson	EMC
#570 Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter	SLPi
#571 Corey & Nancy Miller	EMC
#572 Dale & Ruth Hardy	SC
#573 Kimball & Rhea Nelson	TP
#574 Jeremy, Melissa, Desiree Pixton	MtOly
#575 Gerald & Pamela Pixton	MtOly
#576 Keith & Marilyn Smith	Mills
#577 Kline & Doris Barney	Mills
#578 Boyd & Ramona Russell	Mills
#579 Roy & Trudy Edvalson	Mills
#580 Elias & Gertrude Day	Mills
#581 Macoy & Marjorie McMurray	SLPi
#582 Joseph & Ethel Reed	Hol
#583 Howard & Lily Gray	Hol
#584 Timpanogos Chapter	Tim
#585 South Davis Chapter	SD
#586 Gordon & Janice Jones	OgPi
#587 Quincy & Cathleen Stringham	Hol
#588 Edward & Althea Southwick	MtOg
#589 Eldred & Hortense Smith	SLC
#590 South Davis Chapter	SD
#591 Eldred & Hortense Smith	SLC
#592 Russell & Fern Nichols	SLC
#593 Clark & Mona Young	SLC
#594 Eldon & Zella McEntire	SLC
#595 South Davis Chapter	SD
#596 William & Margery Cannon	SH

#597 Mont & Marion Margetts	TQ
#598 Vaun & Dora Fotheringham	Hol
#599 Janeen Murdock	Hol
#600 Gordon L. Murdock	Hol
#601 South Davis Chapter	SD
#602 John & Helen Huefner	EMC
#603 Kenneth & Ida Gibb	EMC
#604 Wallace & Shirley Brown	EMC
#605 South Davis Chapter	SD
#606 O. Jeffery Wilde	GAS
#607 GERAL & Lou Ann Wilde	GAS
#608 Lucy Grant Fox	EMC
#609 Rulon & Agnes Burr	EMC
#610 South Davis Chapter	SD
#611 Cecil & Mary Rowley	EMC
#612 Max & Venus Croft	EMC
#613 James & Agnes Dick	EMC
#614 Fred & Virginia Forsey	EMC
#615 South Davis Chapter	SD
#616 Jack & Ada Hazen	MtOg
#617 Warren & Ruth Conger	BH
#618 Jack & Shirley Thompson	SH
#619 Clive & Nellie Earl	SH
#620 South Davis Chapter	SD
#621 Col. Paul & Ramona Madsen	TQ
#622 James & Sarah Burns	SD
#623 John & Phebe Reynolds	SD
#624 Enoch & Mary Reynolds	SD
#625 South Davis Chapter	SD
#626 Scott & Betsy Reynolds	SD
#627 Vee & Lois Reynolds	SD
#628 Clayton & Rosemary Fairbourn	MtJ
#629 Le Grand & Elda Baer	EMC
#630 South Davis Chapter	SD
#631 Elmer & Eva Galbraith	EMC
#632 Marion & Ruth Hammond	SH
#633 Edgar & Merle Soderstrom	OqMt
#634 Noall & Opal Nixon	TP
#635 Grant & Helen Evans	TP
#636 Roald & Amy Amundsen	TP

Members Tile Donation up to April 10, 1987

East Millcreek	96
Holladay	54
Temple Quarry	46
EMC Mills	41
Beehive	39
Sugarhouse	33
Twin Peaks	33
Mesa	25
Brigham Young	23
Box Elder	19
Settlement Canyon	17
Olympus Hills	16
Canyon Rim/Pioneer Heritage	15
Temple Fork	15
Salt Lake City	15
Oquirrh Mountain	14
Ogden Pioneer	14
South Davis	14
Jordan River Temple	13
Buena Ventura	10
Mt. Olympus	8
Salt Lake Pioneer	9
Cedar City	5
Hurricane Valley	5
Calif./Long Beach	4
Mt. Ogden	3
Tempe	2
Mormon Battalion	2
George Albert Smith	2
Union Fort	1
Glendora	1
Timpanogos	1
Mt. Jordan	1
At large members	14

ATTENTION

Will the individual who borrowed the artwork on the National Logo and Life Membership Pin, please return them to the National Office.

Thank You.

Stop! Read! Consider!

Have you seen the stairway down to the Pioneer Hall? Have you seen the beautiful tile that has been placed on the walls? This has been a wonderful project that all the chapters and members can participate in by memorializing their names, their children's names, their parents' or relatives' names on a tile to be placed on the wall to dress up the entrance to our National

building. It is moving along and your help is needed to complete this project.

This may be your last chance in a long time to put your name in tile so that your grandchildren and great-grandchildren and all who come to this beautiful building can see that you helped to make this a place for honoring our heritage.

Please fill out the tile application in this magazine and send it with \$35.00 per tile to National Headquarters so you won't be left off this project. This is tax deductible.

Deadline

June 1st

PIONEER News - Obits
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National Officers hold Traveling Seminars in So. Utah & Arizona

A wonderful time was had by all as the National President Wallace Bates, wife Elda; President-elect Everett Call, wife Ann; Past President Wayne Mallet, wife Ruth; Executive Secretary Lewis Murdock, wife Betty; Past President Council Member Verl Peterson, wife LaRaine and Awards Committee Member Leon Christiansen, wife Marjorie spent a week in April visiting the chapters in Southern Utah and Arizona.

Cedar City was the first stop with training of their new chapter officers in the programs for 1987. Reviewing of the membership, name memorialization of their ancestors, memorializing themselves and children in the tile program were explained. Fostering comradeships by using the Pioneer Magazine as the National Organ for communicating of their heritage and letting the other



L to R: Past Pres. Wayne Mallet, Ruth Mallet, Elda Bates, National Pres. Wallace Bates, Pres. Elect Everett Call and Ann Call.

members of the Society know of the points of interest in their location. Getting the year started right and using the awards program to foster comradeships within the chapter was other information received by those in attendance.

They had a wonderful dinner for us that evening. We then went to Hurricane where we met with the officers in I. Verdell Hinton's home and explained the programs as listed above. We had a wonderful dinner and exceptional program at the Senior Citizen Center. We were then invited to a dance being held at the

Center. We had an enjoyable time. Many acquaintances and friendships were made.

We met with Mesa, Phoenix, Tempe, Scottsdale and Andrew Kimball where we held our meeting in the Library. It was an enjoyable meeting where we renewed acquaintances and reviewed all of the programs of the organization.

After our meeting we had a luncheon where we were able to continue the comradeship that was fostered when they attended the 1986 National Convention in Salt Lake City. (Continued on page 10)



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ATTENTION

For your convenience we have printed application forms for new membership, Life Member, Name Memorialization of your ancestors in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery and to memorialize you and your wife on the main entrance wall with tile.

Please use them or give them to your friends for their use.

Pioneer Memorial Gallery

Spouse(s)

\$100.00 Per Name

Name To Be Inscribed On Plaque

Pioneer ☐ before 1869 ☐ after 1869

Date of Birth

Date of Death

Where Born

Where Died

Donor's Name

Donor's Current Address

Chapter Affiliation

☐ At Large ☐ Non-member

Help Tile The SUP Walls. Official Tile Instruction Form

Yes, I want to make a lasting impression at the SUP Building, here's my \$35 contribution.

Please tell us who you are:

First Name Wife's Name Last Name

Chapter Telephone Number

Address

City/Town State Zip

Now tell us the names you'd like on the tile:

Put letter in each space.

Application for Membership

I hereby make application for membership in National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. I am of legal age and desire to help honor and preserve the ideals of the Mormon Pioneers

Date Phone

Print Name

Signature

Address

City

Zip

Sponsored by

Chapter

Membership Category

Ancestral

Associate

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$15.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Application for Life Membership

Date Phone

Print Name

Signature

Address

City

Zip

Sponsored by

Chapter

Membership Category

Ancestral

Associate

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$150.00 Life Membership.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Seminar (Continued from page 8)

We then visited the Little Colorado River and Snowflake Chapters where we met in the home of Sanford Flake. After going over the programs we then were treated to a dinner and spent the evening visiting with different members and their wives.

We traveled on to Kanab where we were served a luncheon. There were many subjects discussed and the programs explained.

As we reviewed our itinerary and the programs we feel that the chapters received the programs well and we were able to resolve some of the misunderstandings of the past. We are sure that our Society will continue to grow as we can feel the strengths from all these chapters.

We were elated with their commitments to the membership and fellowshiping, name memorialization of their ancestors, memorializing themselves and children on the tile in the tile program, life membership, monuments and trail markers, and the awards program for tying all the programs together.

We feel it was a great success and

would invite our National Officers and Vice Presidents to attend these future Traveling Seminars.

President Bates was well pleased with the reception received from all of the chapters visited.

Attention: Membership Committees

George W. Labrum submits the following suggestions for recruiting new members: I suggest we contact the Elders Quorum and High Priest groups for younger men who are interested in preserving the ideals and standards of life that our pioneer ancestors stood for.

Talk to them, gain their interest, and then invite them to the chapter dinner parties. Show them how to serve each other and have fun in establishing the principles of the gospel as our forefathers did, that the Sons of Utah Pioneers may be preserved as a living, modern organization.

What a wonderful heritage is ours

to be chosen a descendant from the great people who accepted the truth of the gospel and stayed faithful to the principles it stands for! Now we can enjoy full fellowship with each other, who have so much in common. It's great to attend the National Encampments and share with others the unity of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

THE LITTLE PIONEER

When grandma's grandma crossed
the plains

She walked the whole long way
In hot sun, dust, wind, and rain.
To her it was like play.

Great-great grandma was only ten.
Her brother John was eight.
They'd run ahead a bit, then
Sit by the trail and wait.

I always thought of pioneers
As big, tall, bearded men.
Great-great grandma was a pioneer
When she was only ten.

—Verda P. Bollschweiler

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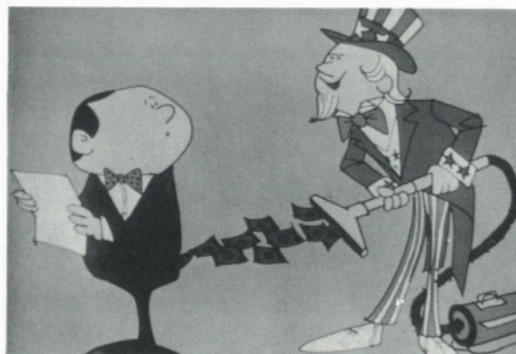
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Whale Discovered in Great Salt Lake

Every lake of any character must have its monster, and Great Salt Lake qualifies in this respect. According to the report a group of men were camped on the shore near the north end of the lake on the evening of July 8, 1877, when suddenly they saw "a huge mass of hide and fin rapidly approaching and when within a few yards of the shore it raised its enormous head and uttered a terrible bellow," the men fled in terror. The next morning tracks and overturned rocks showed where the monster had thrashed around on shore and destroyed camp equipment. What these men actually saw is still a mystery. Could it have been a buffalo?

Still another "eyewitness" account tells of a school of whales in the lake. This is such a naive story that it merits recounting in its original form. The account appears in an 1890 newspaper under the heading: "Whales in Great Salt Lake."

Intelligent newspaper readers have not forgotten the inauguration fifteen years ago by Mr. James Wickham . . . of the whale industry in the Great Salt Lake. As considerable time was required for the development of the experiment the subject has passed out of the public mind but it has by no means been forgotten by naturalists or capitalists interested in the whale fishery. The whale is the largest and probably the longest lived animal. They have been known to grow to 100 feet in length and live to the age of 400 years. It is a mammal, or, in other words suckles its young. The project of Mr. Wickham was greatly assisted by this fact, for the difficulty that would attend the obtaining of whale eggs in the deep seas is at once apparent. It was only necessary to obtain a pair of whales in order to begin the propagation of the animals under domestication. The southern or Australian whale was selected as the best suited to the Great Salt Lake. The



Pres. Wally Bates and Glen Greenwood looking for whale in the Great Salt Lake.

greater part of two years were occupied off the coasts of Australia by a vessel sent especially for the purpose in continued efforts to capture the young whales without injury. The feat, however, was at last accomplished, and the beasts, each about thirty-five feet long were shipped to San Francisco in 1873 in tanks built expressly for them. Fifty tanks of sea water accompanied their overland shipment to insure plentiful supplies of the natural element.

Mr. Wickham came from London in person to superintend the "planting" of his leviathan pets. He selected a small bay near the mouth of Bear River connected with the main water by a shallow strait half a mile wide. Across the strait he built a wire fence, and inside the pen so formed he turned the whales loose. After a few minutes inactivity they disported themselves in a lively manner, spouting water as in mid ocean, but as if taking in by instinct or intention the cramped character of their new home, they suddenly made a bee line for deep water and shot through the wire fence as if it had been made of threads. In twenty minutes they were out of sight . . .

Though the enterprising owner was of course, disappointed and doubtful of the results he left an agent behind him to look after his floating property.

Six months later Mr. Wickham's representative came upon the whales fifty miles from the bay where they had broken away, and from the time to the present they have been observed at intervals, by him and the watermen who ply the lake, spouting and playing.

Within the last few days, however, Mr. Wickham cabled directions to make careful inspection and report the developments, and the agent followed the whales for five successive days and nights. Discovering that the original pair are now sixty feet in length, and followed about by a school of several hundred young, varying in length from three to fifteen feet. The scheme is a surprising and complete success, and Mr. Wickham has earned the thanks of mankind.

Catching whales in Great Salt Lake and following that business on the dangerous Greenland coast are two quite different things. The enormous value of the new industry can be better appreciated by remembering that a single whale produces twenty tons of pure oil.

Needless to say, this "whale of a tale" is complete fabrication, but it serves as an excellent example of Great Salt Lake stories. (*The Valley of the Great Salt Lake, Utah Historical Quarterly* Vol. 27 No. 3 July 1959 p. 297, David E. Miller)

Organization of the Morgan Chapter S.U.P.

On February 27, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. a new chapter was organized at Morgan, Utah with Gerald Anderson, President; Lee H. Adams, President-elect; Sidney Heiner, Secretary and Steven C. Carrigan, Treasurer.

The meeting started at 7:00 p.m. in the Daughters Utah Pioneers Hall.

Dinner was potluck and food was plentiful because so much was returned home that wasn't eaten.

After singing "Come Come Ye Saints," prayer and the pledge of allegiance was given. Seven chapters visited from other areas to help the chapter get started.

There were approximately 50 members and wives present with 25 new members and their wives.

President-elect Everett Call from National Headquarters discussed the history and advantages of joining S.U.P.



Past President Wayne Mallet presenting charter to President Gerald Anderson of the newly chartered Morgan Chapter.

National Past President Wayne Mallet presented the charter to President Anderson who responded for a few minutes.

At present a goal has been set for 50 members and as of April 15, 1987 15 more members have paid dues and signed up.

Jack Nelson was recognized as having spent time helping to organize the chapter.

Closing prayer was given and those present visited and got acquainted with members of the new chapter.

Meeting time is the last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the D.U.P. Hall in Morgan, Utah. President Anderson extends an invitation to other chapter members to visit the Morgan Chapter at their regular meeting.

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Timpanogos SUP Chapter

Survival was the timely topic of speaker Owen Quarenberg, a member of the Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Department. He spoke to the Timpanogos Chapter at a dinner January 15, 1987.

Mr. Quarenberg related some of his experiences searching for people lost in the mountains. Sometimes the incident has a tragic outcome; other times the individuals involved knew what to do to save themselves.

One tragic incident occurred several years ago when a couple decided to take a spring drive up in the Spanish Fork Canyon area, mired their car in the mud, left the car to seek help, and became lost. The wife died in the mountains, and the husband was found disoriented and in need of medical care. Mr. Quarenberg walked his audience through the experience and helped them make suggestions of what they could do if they ever found themselves in the same situation as this couple.

In contrast, Mr. Quarenberg related the story of a young woman who became separated from her boyfriend on a deer hunting excursion. She was lost overnight, and the temperatures in the mountains dropped very low. She was found safe and warm, however, because she had built a fire, heated rocks, placed them in a trench, buried them in the dirt, then she slept on top of them and covered herself with brush, leaves, etc.

Mr. Quarenberg suggested that by thinking and being prepared, we can fair better, not only in the wilderness, but in many aspects of our lives.

On February 19, 1987, the chapter heard some interesting talks on the Charleston West Virginia Mission. The speakers were Homer and Phyllis Likes. They discussed interesting experiences with ministers of other faiths. They told of the necessity of getting involved in community activities. Some of these activities were: senior citizen activities, bingo at the churches, graduating from a Bible Belt school, visiting the hospitals regularly, and talking to inactive members.

West Virginia and hills, hollows, good grass snakes, and dense undergrowth. The people were concerned not with directions, but rather with signs and objects. Despite a lot of car trouble, there were converts made. Many people when they join the L.D.S. Church want to better themselves and leave the area. Unemployment was very high at 35%.

Are You A Life Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers?

Many, many years ago, some of our members got together and decided that a life membership in our organization would be of great value, not only to the organization but also to the men who had them.

Over the years we have enrolled 1491 lifetime members, most of whom have remained actively engaged in furthering our principles.

On the 23rd of March 1987, we received a letter from Sister Ruth B. Stevenson who purchased a life membership for her husband who is 92 years old. To our knowledge this is the oldest member who has ever taken out a life membership. We congratulate this fine couple on their faith in our organization and in themselves and the future. Brother Merlon L. Stevenson is a member of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter and has been since 1985.

It would be nice if more of our members would avail themselves of this opportunity to take out a life membership. You may take a year to pay for it and the dues that you have already paid this year will act as part of the payment of your life membership, so, as you can see, you have already started to pay for your life membership. Imagine never having to pay yearly National dues again because they are already paid. It would be a great feeling. A few dollars a month will pay for your life membership in a year. You will receive a nice certificate and a card (laminated) and a nice pin.

Give it some thought now while the year is still young. Join Brother Stevenson and others as a life time member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. DO IT NOW!

Canyon Rim and Pioneer Heritage Chapters' Projects

SUP members of two Canyon Rim area chapters have participated with Canyon Rim Citizens Association in paying for and furnishing donated labor for major projects in connection with Tanner Park.

The early improvements involved jogging and hiking trails, tree planting, and the building of a bowery.

The more recent major projects included the expenditure of some \$23,390. This also included donated labor for the large restrooms. In addition, we paid the contractors for installing 2" water meters, curbing, gutters, sidewalks, plus paying the contractor for the parking lot extension. We also spearheaded the hauling in of top soil and arranging for rough grading of the 3½ acre addition.

The current projects include additional rough grading and installing a #31,500 sprinkler system. Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation will furnish and spread the top soil and seed the entire 3½ acres.

These projects will provide for a soccer field and other park recreational facilities. All of these projects have been coordinated with Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation Department and have the support of O.C. Tanner and the CR/CA Citizens Organization.

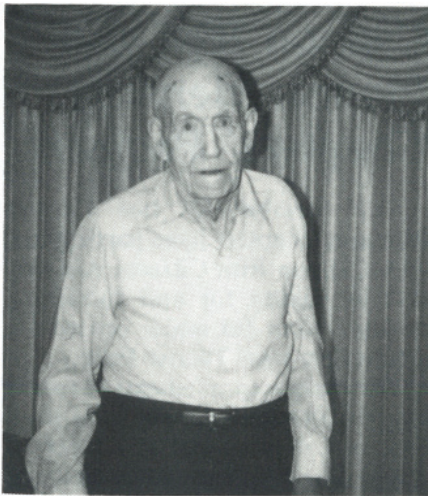
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Manuel Conrad Naegle

An Honorary Member of the U.S. Mormon Battalion

Manuel Conrad Naegle was born August 12, 1890 in Colonia Pacheco, Chihuahua, Mexico, a son of John Conrad Naegle and Rosalie A. Zahler Naegle.

In 1893 Manuel's family moved and founded a new colony and called it Oaxaca in Sonora, Mexico. When John C. Naegle went to Mexico, he took not only a herd of cattle but some very fine brood mares and had always maintained registered stallions.

Manuel and his brother Rueben spent their young lives working on their father's ranch and learned to love horses.

Manuel's father died in Colonia, Mexico on September 10, 1899. Manuel graduated from eighth grade in 1906 then went on to continue his education in Juarez Stake Academy for two years. Later Manuel moved to Cornish, Utah and acquired some river bottom pasture land on the Lewiston side of the Bear River. In 1909 he went to Clifton, Arizona where he received and accepted a call to go to Old Mexico on an LDS Mission. After his mission he returned to Salt Lake City then he moved to Lehi, Utah where he worked in a sugar factory. Later he returned to Cornish, Utah to visit his two sisters who were then married. After visiting Fannie and May he felt that Cornish was his home so he settled there. He later became Second Counselor in the

Cornish Bishopric, then later First Counselor and then he became Bishop of the Cornish Ward.

Manuel's mother died on March 13, 1931 and was buried in the Lewiston, Utah cemetery. Manuel said that the most important thing in his life was when he met Ann Reese. When he met her he had the feeling that this was the girl for him, and on January 20, 1926 at the age of 36 he married her in the Logan Temple.

They made their first home in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and were later blessed with their first child, a daughter whom they named Vilda Mae. The next addition was a son, Conrad Reese, and a second son, Rey Anthony.

At the age of 90 he is living with a son in Cornish, Utah.

Salt Lake City SUP Chapter

Salt Lake City Chapter of SUP was privileged on March 5, 1987 to hear Dr. Rex L. Campbell, widely-known radio broadcaster and teacher discuss our need for modern pioneering. Identifying himself as a descendant of Grant Campbell, one of our early pioneers, he reminded his hearers that a pioneer helps open up new lines of thought, activity, or method.

Today much pioneering is needed in the field of decent living. Technologically, things have never been better. But there's now too much attention to sports, and too much competition. He asked: "Which is better, competition or co-operation?" Most feel that competition is better. Some even feel that war is an economic pruning hook to improve nations.

With 75% of the world's population undernourished, are Christians really Christian, with their huge surpluses? Our morals are fast worsening, as shown by our TV programs today compared with ten years ago. No one can stay healthy very long in a sick society. Competition overdone always leads to bitter conflict, which could result in our extinction. It is best for us to pioneer in following Christ's rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do to you."

Bertram T. Willis

Beckstead-Hunsaker Relationships Prove Interesting

by Carl V. Larson

Note: This the first in a series on the history and personnel of the Mormon Battalion.

Two of the members of the Mormon Battalion had a very interesting relationship. Gordon Silas Beckstead, Private Company A, and Abraham Hunsaker, Private Company D, were rather complexly related by marriage.

In 1833, Abraham Hunsaker married Eliza Collins. Their third child, Elizabeth was born 1837, at Payson, Illinois. In 1850, Abraham married Harriet Beckstead, daughter of Alexander and Catherine Lince Beckstead. In 1854, Gordon Silas Beckstead, son of Alexander and Catherine Lince Beckstead, married Barbara Parks. In 1859, Gordon S. married Elizabeth Hunsaker, daughter of Abraham and Eliza Collins Hunsaker. Not only were Abraham and Gordon brothers-in-law, but Abraham was also Gordon's father-in-law.

Four years later, 1863, Abraham married Mary Luckham, daughter of Roger and Mary Gardiner Luckham. Mary was Abraham's fifth wife. Then in 1867, Gordon married his third wife, Susannah Luckham, Mary's younger sister. This made Abraham and Gordon double brothers-in-law.

We can be grateful for the descendants of these two pioneer families. They have contributed much to their Church and communities, having been missionaries, bishops, stake presidents, a temple president, and civic leaders. They have also served in leadership capacities in both the SUP, and the Mormon Battalion Inc.

References: Beckstead, Lee Allen. *Descendants of John Beckstead*. Salt Lake City, Utah. 1963.

Family Group Records, available at the LDS Genealogical Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**HAVE YOUR ANCESTORS
BEEN MEMORIALIZED?**

Lehi Chapter Honors Porter Rockwell

by Bob Johnson

Over 400 people were treated to a memorable evening entitled "Myths and Legends of Porter Rockwell" presented by John Rockwell, great great grandson of Orin Porter Rockwell. The stories, surrounding the life of the close friend, and body guard of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and Brigham Young are of interest to many Lehi residents because Porter was an early settler of Lehi and left a legacy of history intertwined with many of our own pioneer ancestry.

Everyone got to hear one or two of their favorite stories about Porter's somewhat controversial life. I thoroughly enjoyed John recalling of the episode when Porter and his band of cohorts were charged with escorting Governor appointee Cumming through Echo Canyon for a meeting in Great Salt Lake City with President Young. Governor Cumming, of course, was to be installed as Territorial Governor by Colonel Johnson and his soldiers, who were camped at Fort Bridger eagerly awaiting battle with the Mormon Legion. As Cumming was escorted down the canyon, the group was halted numerous times by bands of Mormon guerrillas. Campfires burned all night along the canyon walls. So, when Cumming reached the mouth of the canyon he estimated that there must have been between 2,000 to 3,000 Mormon guerrillas.

Little did he know that it was Rockwell and his cohorts who were staging the entire episode by doubling around, lighting more fires, and continually stopping the Governor's buggy, and then letting him pass. By the time Governor Cumming arrived in the city, he was convinced Johnston's army didn't have a chance.

It was an evening to remember. A number of original charter members were honored and a strong plea was made to join and support the great heritage work of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Chapter President, Carl Mellor, reminded us all that the

society that fails to honor the greats of its past, seldom achieves around Lehi.

In August we will be visiting and cataloging prominent pioneer homes in Lehi.

In November we have a night set aside to share stories with each other about a pioneer ancestor. We will finish the year with another banquet dinner and presentation honoring the Mormon Battalion.

Many pioneer trails crossed in Lehi; and the chapter is excited about preserving the history of our pioneer ancestors. Much of this history is located in the Hutchings Museum in Lehi. We invite you all to visit this great pioneer town and share the heritage.

SUP Name Memorialization Program Furthered

On March 26, 1987, the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP met in the Wilkinson Center on BYU campus. Approximately 60 members and guests were greeted by President Vern Hobson.

Area Vice President, R. Wayne Pace, had invited Don Knapton, member of the Board of Directors, who has in his charge the Name Memorialization Program, to present information pertinent to this worthwhile program.

An illustrated presentation was offered to the Chapter, outlining the qualities of the Pioneer Trail, Parleys Gulch and Heritage Hall. Emphasis was directed to the plaques that have the names of our Pioneers on them. The program was of 12 minute duration and was well received.

President Hobson received the group accompanying Brother Knapton graciously, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The same program is available to any chapter. Brother Knapton would be pleased to hear from the presidents.

PIONEER DEADLINE

July-August Issue
JUNE 1st

Membership in SUP Means Joy

by LaMar J. Gardner

"Man is that he might have joy."

Most of us enjoy the gospel of Jesus Christ because of the labors and sacrifices of our pioneer ancestry. Our joys are enhanced when we share them with our family members and neighbors.

S.U.P. is the choicest opportunity to demonstrate our love for our wonderful companions. They deserve a "nite out" each month. A meal they do not have to prepare in an ideal environment.

Let's not forget our children. S.U.P. is our opportunity to share with them our goals, ideals and plans for the future. A Life Membership for them will be of much more value through their lives than if we gave them the \$150.00.

"When you are converted, convert thy brethren!" How better, can we be missionaries, and share our joy, than by getting better acquainted with our neighbors. Let's treat them to a dinner and let them see the things that are important to us. They will want to memorialize their ancestry, and share in our choice S.U.P. They will want to become members if we would just invite them to join.

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Attend the 1987 National Encampment Utah State University August 6, 7, 8, 1987

Agenda

Thursday, August 6

A.M. Registration
Harris Fine Arts Center
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Welcome and Orientation
Morgan Theatre
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. History Seminars
(Members and Wives)
6:00 p.m. Dinner Meeting
(Taggart Student Union Ball Room)

Friday, August 7

7:30 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 - 12 noon Living History Excursions
Noon - 2:00 p.m. Lunch and Freshen-up
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. History Seminars
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. GREAT FAIR WEST
and "Old West Cookout"
8:00 p.m. HISTORICAL PAGEANT
USU Spectrum

Saturday, August 8

7:00 a.m. National Officers Breakfast Meeting
(Walnut Room)
7:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
Members and Wives
9:00 a.m. MEMBERS BUSINESS MEETING
(Morgan Theatre)
LADIES PROGRAM
(Eccles Conference Center Auditorium)
12:00 noon Awards Luncheon
Members and Wives
(Taggart Ballroom)
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. History Seminars
6:00 p.m. Presidents Reception
(Taggart Sunburst Lounge)
7:00 p.m. Presidents Banquet
(Taggart Ballroom)

(There will be Church services arranged for those staying over until Sunday.)

History Seminars

- Preservation of Historical Documents and Photographs
- Researching and Displaying the Photo History of Your Community
- The Cavalry Soldier
- Writing Documented Articles on History
- The American West Artist
- Compiling and Presenting History with Audio/Visuals
- History of the Logan Temple

Living History Excursions

- Logan Temple and Tabernacle
- Pioneer Homes In Down Town Logan
- Ronald V. Jensen Living Historical Farm

An outdoor museum program of Utah State University. Students from throughout the U.S. and Canada recreate a Mormon family farm in 1896, Utah's year of statehood. The farm consists of 120 acres of fields, meadows, orchards and gardens, and has a realistic selection of work horses, dairy cows, sheep, hogs, and poultry.

SEE . . .

. . . life as it was lived during the 19th century . . . artisans demonstrating traditional crafts that were necessary for survival . . . participants costumed in authentic reproductions of clothing worn by people in all walks of 19th century life . . . the pageantry and splendor of those who lived The Manifest Destiny.

HEAR . . .

. . . the sounds that take you back to a distant time . . . the distinct sound of the fiddle and banjo . . . the primitive chants of Native Americans as they perform their ceremonial dances . . . folksingers as they sing about the new life . . . and the blasts of muzzleloading rifles.

FEEL . . .

. . . your pulse throb to the beat of tom-toms as Indians chant and dance their ancient rituals . . . the excitement of the square dance and old-fashioned clogging that helped provide a brief rest from the otherwise daily task of survival . . . the excitement that was felt in the early settlement as you see a re-enactment of an old-fashioned medicine man peddling his wares and remedies from his covered wagon . . . find yourself on the edge of your seat as you watch the exuberant Burch Mann dancers.

SMELL . . .

. . . the fragrances from the open fires: the heated metal on the blacksmith's anvil . . . the foods being prepared to assuage your appetite . . . the sawdust from woodworking . . . and the molten candle wax.

TASTE . . .

. . . the flavors from another century, as costumed participants prepare traditional pioneer foods over open fires . . . dutch oven potatoes, crepes, mormon johnny cake, Navajo tacos, Indian fry bread, buffalo stew . . . dozens of other foods, prepared as authentically to original recipes as possible.

Accommodations

Hotel accommodations are limited during the summer in Cache Valley. If you wish motel rooms we suggest you contact the following immediately:

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153 S. Main	447 N. Main
Logan, Utah 84321	Logan, Utah 84321
801-752-5220	801-752-9141
Weston Lamplighter (Best Western)	Sand Piper Inn
250 N. Main	364 S. Main
Logan, Utah 84321	Logan, Utah 84321
801-752-5700	801-753-5623
Alta Motel	
51 E. 500 N.	
Logan, Utah 84321	
801-752-6300	

Arrangements have been made with USU for RV accommodations on campus. Logan Canyon has beautiful camping facilities on a first come - first served basis.

Dormitory and Apartment facilities on USU Campus are arranged for as many as we will need. Information and registration details for on-campus facilities will be mailed to you.

1987 National Encampment

Logan, Utah August 6, 7, 8, 1987

Registration

	<u>National Officer</u>	<u>National Couple</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>Couple</u>
*Registration:				
Before July 8, 1987	\$ 40.00	\$ 67.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 67.00
After July 8, 1987	45.00	77.00	45.00	77.00
Saturday Only Registration:				
Before July 8, 1987	30.00	50.00	30.00	50.00
After July 8, 1987	35.00	60.00	35.00	60.00
Festival of American West Fair and Pageant tickets (Special Group Rate)	8.00	16.00	8.00	16.00
Meals to be served:				
Thursday Dinner Meeting	10.50	21.00	10.50	21.00
Saturday National Officers Breakfast (For National Officers Only)	7.75	9.00		
Saturday Continental Breakfast (For All except National Officers)			1.25	2.50
Saturday Awards Luncheon	6.50	13.00	6.50	13.00
Saturday President's Banquet	11.25	22.50	11.25	22.50
3 Day Encampment Registration Before July 8 Total	\$ 84.00	\$148.50	\$ 77.50	\$142.00
3 Day Encampment Registration After July 8 Total	\$ 89.00	\$158.00	\$ 82.50	\$152.00
Saturday Only Registration Before July 8 Total	\$ 55.50	\$ 94.50	\$ 49.00	\$ 88.00
Saturday Only Registration After July 8 Total	\$ 60.50	\$104.50	\$ 54.00	\$ 98.00

Does not include American West Fair or Pageant tickets.

Snacks and Meals are available at several places on campus for times when they are not served at the Encampment. Prices are determined by selection.

No meals are served on Friday. Much of the day is planned for you to be at the Festival of American West Fair where a large variety of foods are prepared. Each will purchase his/her own.

Meals at U.S.U. Cafeterias:

Breakfast	\$1.50 - 2.75
Lunch	2.50 - 4.50
Dinner	3.50 - 5.25

Old West Cookout \$7.00 (if purchased with registration).

Lodging:

<u>Campus</u>	<u>1 Night</u>	<u>2 Nights</u>	<u>3 Nights</u>
Single	\$16.00	\$32.00	\$48.00
Double Occupancy	\$18.00	\$36.00	\$54.00
<u>Motels</u>			
Single	\$33.00 and up.		
Double Occupancy	\$35.00 and up.		

Registration Packets will be mailed to all chapter presidents by May 1, 1987 and will be available to all members from their chapter presidents.

*Registration includes all meetings, workshops and historical excursions.

Send your reservations to: **Mr. Clyde Richards, 1772 East 1400 North, Logan, Utah 84301.** Make checks payable to: **NS-SUP Encampment Committee.**



On Wednesday, January 28, 1987, Mr. Joseph W. Gunn, President of the Sugarhouse Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, presented Veloy H. Butterfield, Immediate Past President, with a plaque for the work he had accomplished during his term as president in 1986.

President Victor L. Brown, President of the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was our speaker of the evening. He spoke about the problems which Architect Truman O. Angel experienced in the designs pertaining to the construction of the Temple and other problems presented to the Architect and the other workers in the complete building and the designing of all the various staircases, rooms, windows, and the placing of the Statue of the Angel Moroni on the east tower.

It was very interesting to hear about the history of the Temple and the various problems faced by the workers.

Salt Lake Pioneer SUP Chapter

by Larry A. Eggett

Members of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter have enjoyed some real treats in their recent chapter meetings.

Our wives joined us at the Lion House on February 11 for our annual Sweetheart Luncheon. Providing a delightful musical program on that occasion was Diane Beesley, accompanied by Vanya Watkins. Sister Beesley has performed in several productions of the Utah Opera Company. We were favored with a variety of "sweetheart" songs. Also, our Chapter President, Larry Eggett, gave a tribute to our wives, quoting from Lorenzo Snow, who said, "To the husbands I say: Many of you do not value your wives as you should . . . Be kind to them . . . Be kind when sometimes you have to make a little sacrifice to do so; feel kind anyway, no matter what the sacrifice . . . In the midst of trial and privation they (the women) have exhibited a patience, a fortitude, and a self-help that has been truly inspiring. Thank God for the women of this Church."

We were pleased to have several guests join us at our luncheon on March 11, in the Lion House. Dick Winters, a former President of our chapter, has in his possession a collection of slides showing the Salt Lake Valley prior to the turn of the century. He shared some of these slides with us at this luncheon. It was interesting to compare the Valley then with the Valley as it is at the present time.

Once again, the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter will be sponsoring the annual Days of '47 Sunrise Service. This will be held on Friday, July 24, 1987, at 7:00 a.m., in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. The speaker will be selected from the General Authorities of the Church, and the music will be provided by the Eleanor Kennard Chorale. As always, this service will be a perfect way to begin the day on which we honor our Pioneers. We extend an invitation to all Sons of Utah Pioneers and their families and friends to join us for this special service.

Temple Quarry SUP Chapter

Our "Bring A Friend" night was a great success with 52 members and their spouses present and also 30 friends. Several of those "friends" have now become members.

Our March meeting featured the usual potluck dinner, after which we were entertained by a group of about 20 gentlemen and ladies from the Tenth East Senior Citizen's Center. They presented a Variety Show of singing, dancing, and harmonica playing.

Host couples for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beckstead.

April 9th we were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newbold, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilcox. Tap and jazz dancing numbers were presented by several groups from Judy's Dance Studio in Sandy. These dancers have won many trophies and have performed in Las Vegas and New Orleans.

An interesting and touching history of Martin Hansen was presented by Donna Greenwood, his granddaughter.

Some of the group are looking forward to a tour of the southwestern states. They will be leaving April 17th. Other interesting events scheduled for this summer include the Pageant of the Arts at American Fork and an outing at Sundance, as well as the National Encampment at Logan.

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SUP Pioneer Library

There is much information of historical and genealogical interest available in your S.U.P. Pioneer Library. An example written in 1849 by the clerk of one of the pioneer companies: "It is quite interesting in the evening when the camp stops to witness the activity of all that are able; some watering cattle, some driving others to herd, others making fires and carrying wood for evening and morning, while others are preparing their meals; after supper, the driving up of the herd, chaining and tying up cattle. The captain of the guard blows his horn and summons the guard to duty. The camp, after prayers, retires to rest, with their camp fires burning and their lamps lighted up in their wagons, with the lowing of oxen, the bleating of sheep and neighing of horses in the corral, the howling of wolves on the distant hills and prairies, with the half hourly call of the guards, as they cry the hour of the night with "all is right," all combined lends enchantment to the scene and a feeling of praise, veneration and thanksgiving to the God of the Saints." --*Utah Historical Quarterly*, Oct. 1957, p. 330.

New donations to the Library since last issue have been received from LaVerne A. Diehl, the Sugar House Chapter S.U.P., Donald F. Kraack, George W. Labrum, Ethel C. Willenburg, Hugh B. Wilde and D. James Cannon. The donation by D. James Cannon included many books, pamphlets and reports of pioneer history.

When you are in the S.U.P. Headquarters Building you should look at the painting of the "Old Fort" just inside the door to Heritage Hall. This "Old Fort" was on the site of the present Pioneer Park at 4th South and 3rd West in Salt Lake City, Utah. This is where many of the pioneers lived in 1847-1848-1849. Heber C. Kimball and Brigham Young built log houses here. The first legislature met here and the first school in the valley was at this location. It is an interesting aspect of pioneer life in Utah that is often overlooked. An explanatory

plaque has been placed next to the painting.

You are invited to visit the Library during regular office hours and to donate pioneer and historical books and articles.

Francis M. Partridge, Librarian

Box Elder SUP Chapter

The Box Elder S.U.P. Chapter is making preparations to again take an active part in the "Golden Spike" activities on May 10.

This year the climax of the commemoration comes on Sunday, which creates a new ball game. Buses loaded with children and youth from Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming will be limited in number, and since the reenactment of the driving of the spike to unite the railroads comes at noon time on "Mother's Day", the numbers attending may be somewhat different; however, the officers at the sight, were embarrassed the last time when these same conditions existed and large numbers of people appeared only to find the program was being held on Monday. Activities will begin at about 10:00 a.m. However, films and other activities in the center are available after 8:00 a.m.

The local S.U.P. Chapter has for the past several years organized a relay to carry the spike to the site, conducted the posting and retiring of the colors, led the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer, helped to control the crowds, and furnished several members of the past for the reenactment ceremony.

The chapter officers would like to encourage chapters, whenever possible, to make a trek to the Promontory site May 10, and enjoy an exciting commemoration of one of the important historical events in the development of this United States, the Promised Land, a land where our God directed and inspired men to organize and preserve the greatest nation ever known to man.

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East Mill Creek SUP Chapter

The officers of East Mill Creek Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers are striving to fulfill the many expectations set forth by our National President, Wallace W. Bates, and our own Chapter President Douglas L. Cheney and the following board members: Clive P. Grant, Lloyd R. Martin, Elon Hanson, Clair L. Phillips, Joel H. Bowen, N. Enos Heward, Reynold L. Taggart, Charles B. Smurthwaite, Herman J. Randall, Richard S. Pond and Le Grand J. Baer. Our board members are full of enthusiasm and eager to push forward to meet the many challenges to make the Sons of Utah Pioneers an effective group.

One of the chapter goals is to have a "tile" represent every member of the chapter. We are moving forward in this assignment and we are now seeing our efforts as we visit our National Headquarters Building. The "tiles" are now being placed on the walls and our names are in view for all to see.

The chapter has had many interesting and educational dinner meetings during the past months. President Victor L. Brown, President of the Salt Lake Temple, told us about a variety of interesting incidents and information concerning the Temple. Dr. Corey Miller gave a slide presentation and lecture about the "eye" with a question and answer period. It was a very informative meeting. Robert R. McKay told us about his relationship with his father, David O. McKay. He is the youngest son of the Prophet.

At our dinner meetings we honor the birthdays of our members and their partners by singing "Happy Birthday" to them. We also enjoy participating in lively sing-a-longs. A trek has been arranged for our chapter to visit Southern Idaho in April.

We are thrilled to report that all our chapter members are registered this year. We also have several couples that are serving missions for the Church this year.

We have had many wonderful years as a chapter and this year will be another great one to remember.

Historical Plaques

One of the important functions of our organization is the placement of historical plaques to commemorate historical events or places which should be kept alive in our memories and made known to those who come after us.

Since July 1984, there have been 17 known plaques placed in various places around the valley. At various times, we have been made aware of the possibility that there are other plaques which the Sons of Utah Pioneers have erected in various places throughout the valley and surrounding areas. At this time, we do not have any idea where these plaques are or when and by whom they were erected. It is our desire to locate these plaques, if possible, and make a list of them so that due credit can be given to those who were responsible, and also so that anyone who is interested in visiting these locations would be able to do so.

Therefore, we are asking that any member of our society who has a



Ogden Pioneer Chapter's New Officers 1987. L to R: Gordon Q. Jones, 2nd Vice Pres.; Richard W. Moyle, Pres.; and Henry A. Matis, Pres.-elect.

knowledge of any plaques that have been erected before July 1984, under the auspices of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, should contact our National office and give us whatever information he has which will help us to locate these unknown plaques. These facts will be greatly appreciated. You can call 484-4441 or write to us at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

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Mills Chapter SUP Board

East Mill Creek has been the home of many Presidents of National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers. Wendell Ashton, Richard Lambert, Thomas Lambert, Joy Dunyon, Kenneth Wiseman, Morton Hill, President-elect Everett Call. The last 3 are still active members of the "Mills" Chapter. Tom Lambert passed away early in his term. Joy Dunyon served his year as President-elect and then at the end of that year 1977 he had a heart attack and stroke and was never able to serve his year as president. Joy served 28 years as Chairman and President of Days of '47. He was on the committee that sold Pioneer Village to Lagoon. Eileen is now serving with Orson Wright in writing the history of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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The Bullet Mold

by Beatrice Knowlton Ekman

In 1862, the *Hooper-Knowlton* stock ranch was taken up under squatters' rights in Skull Valley, Tooele County. It was the largest ranch in Utah, usually employing thirty men at a time. Later the sole owner was *J. Q. Knowlton*. The Indians were very unfriendly and the first ranch house and sheds were destroyed by fire and stock driven away. The land was so deeply burned that the grass never grew there again and it was afterwards called *Burnt Springs*. The ranch proper was then established near deep springs and fine pasture lands to the south, and the Indian reservation was situated some miles further south. The Indians under old Chief *Tabby* became very friendly.

Willard Richards (Dick) and *James (Jimmie) Larkin* did all the rough-riding and broke the wild horses. One day in the early fall all the men had gone out to Cedar on a roundup leaving young Richards at the ranch alone, save for the Knowlton family. Willard was sitting on the bunkhouse steps repairing a lariat. He looked up and saw an Indian riding through the big gates on a sweating pony. The Indian ran towards the bunkhouse, and as he passed the woodpile he picked up the ax and brought it to Willard motioning for him to cut off his head. His face was swollen and he was in great agony from an ulcerated tooth.

Dick knew that the tooth must be pulled but there was nothing to do the job with. Suddenly he thought of the bullet molds that the boys had used the night before to make bullets. He could at least try.

Taking the suffering Indian by the hand he led him along the row of buildings to the blacksmith shop where he found the bullet molds on the bench by the bellows. Picking them up, he gently pulled the Indian by the hand out into the bright sunshine where he seated him on a stool by the wall. With this crude instrument Willard managed to extract the offending molar.

That was Dick's first experience at dentistry, but some years later and after his marriage, he became a

dentist and practiced his profession in Cache County for a number of years. He died in Salt Lake City at the age of ninety years, loved and respected by everyone with whom he came in contact. "*Treasures of Pioneer History*", Carter Vol. 5, p. 75.

Joseph G. Bywater, Engineer of the Salt Lake City- Park City Line

by Ruth Bywater Gudmundsen
(granddaughter)
and

Ray L. Alston (SUP Life Member)

The Transcontinental Railroad was finished May 10, 1869. This event at Promontory Point, Utah, was the end of a pioneer era. When the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad discontinued its roundtrip run from Salt Lake City to Park City in the early 1940's, another era ended. No longer would rich ore mined in Park City find its way to the Salt Lake Valley smelters by train. Little remains of the track that wound through Parley's Canyon, except the switchback scars near Parley's Summit and the track that extends now only to Sugarhouse. This mining venture would soon be forgotten by many. Nevertheless, certain aspects of the operation deserve to be remembered, such as the wealth now evident in the Kearns mansion and other mansions of Salt Lake City, the wealth of George Hurst, father of William Randolph Hurst, and the life of Joseph G. (Joe) Bywater, engineer for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad from 1892 to 1929.

Joe guided his train from Salt Lake City, through Parley's Canyon to Park City, and back every day. The route passed what is now the location of the SUP headquarters building. The train consisted of a varying number of freight cars and a passenger car, and was pulled by a steam locomotive. One could set his watch by Joe's blowing the train whistle as he approached the Sugarhouse station every morning at eight on his way to Park City. He was a stickler for punctuality. The train stopped for additional water at a water tank before making the steep grades and horseshoe turns to get over Parley's Summit.

Many of the landmarks of Sugarhouse where the train passed are gone now, such as the old sugar mill, the planing mill, the railroad station, Andrew Davidson's blacksmith shop, as well as the Joseph Bywater home between 2015 and 2019 Lincoln Street in Sugarhouse.

Nearly one million miles is the record claimed by Joe. He began his railroad career as an apprentice at age fourteen in the shops of the Utah Central Railroad. He later became a master mechanic, then he followed the footsteps of his father, George G. Bywater, an engineer for the Utah Central Railroad, and became an engineer himself.

Once on a return trip to Salt Lake City, just as the train had left the Park City Depot and was taking on full speed, Joseph saw an open switch eighty feet ahead. He at once signaled for the hand brakes, applied the air brakes, and reversed the engine. He shouted to the fireman to jump, then left the cab himself. The engine slowed considerably in the last forty feet before reaching the switch, whereupon it left the tracks and overturned. The local paper reported, "the engineer (Joe) was found lying by the side of the tracks with a broken thigh, but the fireman could not at first be located. Search efforts discovered the body of George Edgar, the fireman, partially buried by the overturned tender."

Later, Joe was commended for his cool-headed action in stopping the train. His efforts saved the train from a more serious wreck, and saved the lives of the passengers who

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were on board.

Joe was a kind, loving, and distinguished gentleman. He was active in politics, serving two terms in the Utah State Legislature. He was a trustee for the Salt Lake Board of Education. He held a high office in the Masonic Lodge, receiving the distinction of 33rd Degree on his sixty-eighth birthday. He was also a director in the Cambrian Society, succeeding his father, a charter member. As a representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Joseph was the originator of the pension system for the railroad.

Joseph was an excellent orator, and loved to recite poetry. His rendition of "How I came to be Bald" was a classic. The poem was about his wife's dream. "She dreamed that she was a train engineer and had to pull on the brakes to make an emergency stop." It was his hair she pulled and yanked until it all came out!

One summer evening while walking past the Alston house in Sugarhouse on the corner of 9th East and 21st South, Joe saw the Alston boys fishing in the open ditch. They had a fish but could not land it. Joe reached his hand into the water, underneath the fish, and scooped it onto the bank, much to the delight of the boys.

He always provided fireworks on the Fourth of July for his whole neighborhood. For Christmas, Joe brought freshly-cut pine trees from the canyon on his train for his family.

Joseph G. Bywater, born October 2, 1857, in Salt Lake City, was the son of George G. and Martha Jones Bywater, pioneers of 1854. On November 14, 1878, Joseph married Ruth Walkup Mowry, born October 12, 1858, and they had six children, only one of whom is still living, Gladys Bywater Thorup of Freemont, California. Ten years after Ruth's death on October 12, 1914, Joe married Sophronia Ann Jones, on May 20, 1924. Joe died on

January 7, 1931, of apoplexy. He was seventy-four.

The 49'ers

Jefferson Hunt was returning home after the longest hike in modern history. He had just completed a walk across the United States as a Captain in the Mormon Battalion. He had been mustered out of the army and was on his way north to the Salt Lake Valley to make a report to Brigham Young who had just arrived in the valley.

Jefferson Hunt with several other Battalion men had followed the Old Spanish Trail from California through Southern Utah to Salt Lake in the summer of 1849. This group brought with them the first wheeled vehicle to travel the route. This was two years before settlers came to Parowan. When Hunt reached Salt Lake there was wagon train there on its way to the gold fields of California. It was late summer, October to be exact. They were told of the plight of the Donner party and they wanted none of that. When they learned of Jefferson's trip with a wagon they offered him \$1,000 to escort them back the way he had come. It was so arranged for the 125 wagons and 1,000 head of cattle.

They traveled without much trouble to the Beaver River where a group of men under Captain Smith, traveling light with horses, overtook them. Captain Smith had with him some maps, apparently made by General Freemont, of the area from Enterprise west which he said would cut their travel time by several weeks. As it turned out these maps were more theoretical than practical, but most of these weary travelers fell hard for this cutoff route and decided to take it. Their next stop was at Antelope Spring. The next stop was where New Castle now sits and is where Mr. Forsythe later built his home. Years later his son, Thomas, built a rock monument on the spot where the company camped in the backyard of his father's house where he lived. Thomas is now deceased.

This group of travelers became known by historians as the 49'ers. They argued among themselves as to whether they should take the cutoff route or stay with Captain Hunt. The majority was in favor of the cutoff

and won the decision. At the point of separation, before entering into Holt's Canyon, Jefferson Hunt told them they were heading into the mouth of Hell if they took the unexplored route with that many unexperienced people, among them women and children. He pulled his wagon off to the side and said, "If only one wagon stays with me I will take it through to California, but I will not take that cutoff road!"

Seven of the 125 wagons stayed with Hunt. The rest headed west through the country where Enterprise now sits, up through Shoel Creek to what has become known as Mount of Misery where they were stalled for two weeks before they could descend into the Meadow Valley Wash where highway 93 is at this time. At the Mount of Misery 14 of the 125 wagons became disallusioned with the new cutoff and returned to follow Hunt's trail. In due time they caught up with Hunt and they proceeded together and reached California in good shape. However it was different with the other company. One would have to read the history and some of the diaries of the few who finally made it through to have any idea of the agony and physical suffering experienced by these people before death relieved them of their agony.

After leaving dead people, cattle and oxen and abandoned wagons and having stripped and dried the flesh of the dead oxen, they loaded what they had onto other oxen as long as the oxen could walk. When these animals could go no further because of lack of water and grass what little meat and sinew was on them was stripped off and apportioned out to each one to carry his own means of survival. Before they reached this stage, however, there was a great deal of jealousy, quarreling and disagreement among the leaders. One would say, "Go this way," and another would say, "Go that way." Some of the people were so tired they couldn't keep up and were lost. Most of them got through into Death Valley and many of them never got out. They died of thirst and starvation. It was these 49'ers who gave Death Valley its name. Of the 125 wagons loaded with families there were only about fifteen people who got through to California.

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Utah and the Jessie James Gang

by Donald J. Rosenberg

Utah no doubt has more than its share of historical individuals who contributed greatly to our rich heritage and our colorful past in establishment of our great state, along with events portraying the old west and the building of the western empire. Most of these events and individuals make us proud of our heritage, while others, although interesting, add little or nothing of value to our way of life.

One such story is about a man by the name of Albert Ross Goodin who claimed to be a member of the Jessie James Gang. He settled in the Western portion of Tooele and Juab Counties in about 1885, where he hoped to make a new life for himself.

The author has attempted to obtain as much information as possible, from records, hearsay, and stories about Goodin from old timers in the area who knew him or had heard stories about him and from the records of the Utah Mental Hospital in Provo, where he died.

Albert Ross Goodin was born of French and German descent in Orange County, Texas, in about 1850, he did not know the day, month or year. He received no schooling. In his early life he worked on ranches as a cow puncher in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana. He was a cook on the famous "Chism Trail". Later on, he became a member of the famous "Pat and Joe Crow" Outlaw Gang who rode out of the Omaha, Nebraska area.

During the episodes of the Jessie James Gang, he became a member and rode with them, assisting with a number of robberies. Later when the James Gang was caught by the law, Goodin got away, thus the James Gang assumed it was Goodin who had turned them in and they swore they would catch and kill him. With this knowledge, Goodin left the county, first going to Arizona for a time.

During this same period, in the Western part of Tooele County, Gold Hill was in full operation, producing hundreds and thousands of



First Rock Cabin built by Al Ross Goodin on upper Trout Creek on the east slope of the Ibapah Mountains. Built about 1880-1885.

dollars worth of gold, with about 1500 people living there.

It was during this time that Albert Ross Goodin moved to Utah, settling in an area on the east side of Ibapah Mountains, on Trout Creek about 45 miles south of Gold Hill where he built a rock house which he constructed out of native flat flag stone. The cabin had one window and one door. The fireplace and chimney were made by laying rock, creating a hole to the roof. The roof was constructed from willow birch limbs cut from the nearby creek, then dirt layed over the limbs to make a waterproof roof. Later he moved to a small one room log cabin one mile further down the canyon. Both of these cabins are still standing and are in good condition as of this writing.

Little is known about the life of Goodin, except for the stories that have been handed down. He was short, stocky, and weighed about 160 lbs. with long black hair. Those who knew Goodin said that he was a very interesting person, kind, friendly, generous, and the center of attraction whenever a bunch of fellows would get together to tell stories. For many years he used the name of Al Ross but later started using the full name Albert Ross Goodin.

Goodin was an excellent shot with a rifle and pistol. It has been told that people actually saw him shooting chicken hawks out of mid air with a rifle, a feat which is almost impossible if you have ever had an occasion to try it. He could keep a tin can on a constant roll with a pistol. He said that you never

aim a pistol, you point with your finger.

On one occasion he and his neighbor, by the name of Parker, were having a dispute over water rights. One day as Parker was crossing the creek to turn the water from the head-gate, a bullet fired by Goodin landed in the stream right next to Parker's feet. Parker filed a complaint with the local Justice of the Peace. When the case came to court, the Judge asked Goodin why he had shot at Parker. Goodin said that he did not "shoot at him". The Judge said, "What do you mean you did not shoot at him? You fired a shot which landed right at his feet." Goodin answered, "If I had been shooting at him, he would be dead." The Judge dismissed the case.

A Mrs. Sam Falkenberg, whose husband was the overseer for the Bambuger Gold Mine in Granite Canyon, and she, the local school teacher, did most of Goodin's shopping. On one occasion he ordered 24 cans of beans. She said, "You want a case then?" "No", he replied, "I want 24 cans".

Apparently his fear of the Jessie James Gang catching up with him preyed on his mind very heavily, which is evidenced by his building a series of fortresses around his cabin. These fortresses consisted of holes about 5 feet deep, 6 feet across the top, lined with flat rocks, with peep holes around the top which he could put his rifle through and shoot at intruders. Some of these fortresses still exist.

Finally Goodin became so possessed with fear and imaginings



Fortress built by Al Ross Goodin to protect himself from the Jessie James Gang.

of seeing the Jessie James Gang, that his life became one of constant fear. In fact, he imagined James and his men were even coming down the chimney to get him, even though the chimney consisted of a 6 inch stove pipe.

In June of 1936, two local Tooele couples, Delbert Hammond and his wife, and Lynn and Iva Price, the latter who were on their honeymoon, made a trip to Trout Creek to spend a week camping and fishing. They camped a short distance from Goodin's cabin. Upon finding them camped nearby, Goodin threatened to shoot them if they did not leave. They were able to convince him they intended him no harm and he became quite friendly. Thereafter, for the remainder of the week, Goodin spent much time in their camp, visiting and enjoying each other's hospitality and sharing meals.

Iva Price describes Goodin's appearance as being extremely rough looking, heavily bearded, with a beat up old hat and some kind of old grey boots which were different than anything she had ever seen before. She felt that it was evident the boots were homemade.

Because of the large number of rattlesnakes in the area, Goodin advised the two couples to lay a rope on the ground circling their camp so as to keep the snakes away. Then the women learned there were rattlesnakes in the area, of course, the camping trip ceased to be enjoyable for them.

Lester Bolinder, a long time resident of Grantsville, Utah, and once a good friend of Al "Ross"

Goodin, tells one interesting story concerning Mrs. Clara Tripp, who was the post mistress in Callao about 1923. She was in dire need of a large sum of money, around \$3,000, Les recalls, and did not know how or where she was going to come up with that amount of money.

Goodin said, "By J_____ Clara, I will give you the money". Les took Goodin to his ranch after the money. He states that after crossing the creek just below Goodin's cabin, Goodin had him wait at the creek while he went to get the money. In about a half an hour Goodin returned with a large handful of paper money which they took back and gave to Mrs. Tripp. Les said he observed that the money was all in Gold Certificates, mostly in \$20 denominations.

Goodin also told Les that he had plenty of money and offered to buy him a truck if Les would drive him

around since he could not drive himself. It is Les' belief that Goodin's money came from the robberies committed while he was with the Jessie James Gang. I asked Les if he thought Goodin's money was still buried at the old ranch. He said, "Oh, I think there is no question that he has more money up there."

I add a warning to treasure seekers. The area is all private property and permission must be obtained or an individual will be trespassing.

One day when Les Bolinder was planting trees on what is now known as the Neilson Ranch, Goodin came up to him, observed how Les was planting the trees and said, "By J_____, Les, you are planting those trees too close apart."

The phrase, "By J_____", seemed to be Goodin's favorite expression.

The local ranchers began to fear for their own lives because of Goodin's apparent insanity, thus contacted "Ed Winn", who at the time was the Deputy Sheriff of Juab County at Nephi, Utah.

Alexander Blight, a retired Superintendent, Tintic School District, and a long time friend who happened to have been present at the capture of Goodin, describes Goodin's capture as follows: . . . "Sheriff Mellor received permission from the School Superintendent Mr. T. E. Bartlett to excuse me from work for two days to accompany him and Mr. Winn when they went out on the desert to bring Mr. Ross to the county seat for a hearing. Some of the stories they had heard made them a little apprehensive



Log cabin where Al Ross Goodin lived for 30 plus years on Trout Creek and where he was captured. The radio antenna and the butane tanks are later additions. This cabin is used today in the summer as a sheep camp.

about the task before them, and they hoped that by taking his friend along, results could be obtained much easier. We drove right up to the cabin with Mr. Winn at the steering wheel and no one seemed to be around. I opened the door of the car, walking up to the door, knocked and called out, 'Mr. Ross'. He immediately yelled back, 'Who is there?' I replied, 'It is Mr. Blight.' He yelled back, 'Wait a minute, Mr. Blight, I will unlock the door'. And when the door opened, as he pumped my hand, he yelled to the top of his voice, 'Why, yah! Those fellows have been trying to get me all night!'"

"The poor old fellow had spent the night sitting on the concrete floor, behind the stove, holding his gun leveled at the door. I made the Sheriff and his deputy acquainted and I give my word to all readers they didn't find a desperado willing to shoot it out or cause any trouble. Merely a little old man, cold, hungry, frightened, lacking sleep, hair and clothes ruffled and thrilled because he was with his friend and now was sure that he was safe." (Tooele Transcript, 4/1/77 issue).

That night in Delta while having dinner, tears came to his eyes and he said, "I guess you men are ashamed of having dinner with a funny looking, little old man like me." We gave him our assurances that we were not ashamed and waited while he continued to attempt to appease a starving body".

Goodin was taken to the Nephi Jail, where, after his first night in jail, it is reported he remarked that he had the best night's sleep he had had for years as "they" (meaning the Jessie James Gang) could not get at him.

In 1939 Goodin was sent to the State Mental Hospital in Provo, Utah, where he spent the remainder of his life. Evidently while at the hospital, the people who he thought were trying to kill him, changed from the Jessie James Gang to the Pat and Joe Crow Gang.

The records show Goodin's concern for a mythical Gold Mine which he owned and he imagined that Pat and Joe Crow Gang were trying to kill him to get his gold mine. In fact, he said that they had killed a woman just below his ranch

and tried to blame it on him. Now he said that they were trying to get him to kill him and rob him of his gold mine. He said that the Sheriff had brought him to the hospital for safety and told him to stay there where he would be safe and he would come and get him as soon as he could.

A murder was committed at the Trout Creek Ranch which is about four miles below Goodin's cabin, just a short time before he was taken away. I would have to assume that this murder may have been the one he was talking about, although it had nothing to do with the Pat Crow Gang, but in Goodin's mind it may have been.

Goodin died on December 29, 1943, his age being about 90 years. The following letter was mailed to Sheriff Winn at Nephi, Utah on January 4, 1944: "Albert Ross Goodin passed away at this hospital on December 29th. We have been unable to find any relatives of his and so had his body taken to the University of Utah where it can be claimed by anyone who wishes to claim it for burial for sometime. If it is not claimed, it will be used for study purposes. If you know anyone who would be interested in him, will you kindly have them contact us?"

Later, upon hearing of Goodin's death, local ranchers at Trout Creek were disappointed they had not been notified as they expressed their desire that he be buried at Trout Creek where he had been a resident and friend for over forty years.

National Award Story 1985

"The Utah Mission 1776"

by Darel P. Bartschi

Fray Francisco Silvestre Velez de Escalante stirred restlessly under his blanket. Perhaps he had selected his resting place too hurriedly last night - it was dark and he was very weary from yesterday's long march; they had traveled more than five leagues; they had traveled late and he was anxious to retire and now he was keenly aware of two very hard and bothersome objects - one painfully probing his back and another, seemingly growing larger with each hour, under his shoulder. Indeed, he had selected his resting place too hurriedly. Father Escalante shifted in a vain effort to get just a few more moments sleep - through half-open eyes he noticed the great snow-capped peaks to the east were beginning to take form in the early dawn. A twig snapped in the nearby thicket and he was bolt-upright and awake - there would be no more sleep this night. He arose, it was brisk in the high mountain air, he drew his robe closer about him and quietly moved away from his sound sleeping companions. Once awake he felt quite refreshed and seated himself on a still-warm boulder; here he turned his thoughts to meditation as he watched the eastern sky announce the coming of a new day - it was September 23rd, 1776.

Father Escalante's meditation took him back to his early childhood - a happy and contented childhood in the Santander Mountains of his native Treceno, Spain. He was born in the mountains in 1750. In 1767, at age seventeen, he had taken the vows and the Franciscan habit in the Convento Grande in Mexico City, far from his birthplace. As he viewed the great range of mountains to the east he now again felt and relived some of the boyhood dreams. Father Escalante was a long way from home.

The September sun was now just beginning to fill the notch in the great peaks - its warm rays soon to



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awaken the sleepers. First to arise, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, was the leader of this missionary group, thirty-six year old, Fray Francisco Atanasio Dominguez, Father Escalante's superior and senior by ten years. Father Dominguez had been called by his superiors to "investigate the possibility" of opening an overland route between Santa Fe, New Mexico and Monterey, California. He responded to this call and arrived in Santa Fe on March 22, 1776. Father Dominguez carefully laid his plans, summoned nine fellow missionaries to accompany the journey into the unknown; among the first so summoned was Father Escalante who was ministering in the mission of Nuestra Senora de Gaudalupe de Zuni, he received his call in June of 1776. All was hastily made ready and the ten robed missionaries-explorers set out from La Villa de Santa Fe, "capitol of this kingdom of New Mexico" on the 29th of July 1776. Their journey was to make history.

Father Escalante beckoned Father Dominguez and the two black robed figures stood with heads bowed in personal and silent prayer as the sun topped the glacier of the great mountain to the east already named by the Padres as Sierra Blanca de los Timpanois, El. They stood in awe at its magnificent majesty. The camp was now stirring in preparation for the day's march. In the 56 days since leaving the "kingdom of New Mexico" the party had established a fairly smooth routine - meal preparation, writing and recording, worship, packing and moving on into the unknown.

In these adventuresome and toilsome 56 days the Padres had been guided by several native guides who had directed the party through the areas of their individual tribes - on September 23rd the party was looking to two Lagunas for guidance. Red Bear had been recruited on September 1st from a considerable community of thirty lodges of Lagunas at a river village the Padres had named San Antonio Martir - Red Bear had immediately been named Silvestre by the Padres - the next day Silvestre convinced a very young boy to join the party as a second guide - the young boy was named Joaquin by the Padres.

Silvestre and Joaquin were to become devoted and faithful members of the missionary party.

As the company prepared to break camp on September 23rd Silvestre and Joaquin were restive, excitable with faces beaming with anticipation - they were approaching their homeland, their own country and people. Wishing to please and reward the guides for their faithful service and to enhance their stature upon meeting their own people the Padres presented each with "one anew a yard of woolen stuff and another of scarlet ribbon". Each immediately decked out in the brilliant finery and paraded about proudly on their horses. The Padres were delighted. The September 22nd-23rd camp had been made after a rigorous day of travel described by Father Escalante as "... southwest along this narrow valley's north slope, on which were many dangerous defiles and slides, with no other trail than the one we went opening all along, and over the sierra's corrugated ruggedness which all over here made us change direction and wind excessively about at every step; suffice to say that, after going about five leagues up and down hills and lofty shoulders, some craggy with rock, we descended by a lengthy negotiable ridge - cut with many pastures into a brief plain which lies between two rivulets that join each other on it, . . . Our horses were much worn out, there were plenty of pasturage, and so we halted on it, naming it San Lino." Today the campsite of the Padres may be located at the junction of Wanrhodes Canyon and Diamond Creek very near the present Palmyra Campground - Utah County. We little wonder that Father Escalante had been so anxious to seek his rest after such an arduous day of travel.

The sharp eyes of guides Silvestre and Joaquin soon caught the distant smoke signals - all about the Padres party the skies were filled with communications. Father Escalante records; "... We returned the message with others to avoid being mistaken, should they have seen us, for hostile people and so have them run away or welcome us with arrows. Again they began sending up bigger smoke clouds at the pass through which we had to go toward

the lake . . ." The Padres were approaching Utah Lake. Silvestre then led them down "the little Rio de San Lino" - Diamond Creek - thence westward downstream to the junction of the Upper Spanish Fork River - apparently the Padres failed to give this stream a name. Father Escalante further records; "... After going west downstream for three-quarters of a league, we saw and passed by three copious springs of hot water that we touched and tasted, and it is of the same sulphurous quality as the one adjacent to El Pueblo de San Diego of the Jemez Indians in New Mexico". The Padres were very early visitors to the Castilla Hot Springs, once a popular resort in Spanish Fork Canyon, just west of Thistle. The resort was built in 1891 and destroyed by fire in 1942. Silvestre and Joaquin were locked on the trail and the party were now traveling fast - westward and a bit northward the Padre party came upon the main Spanish Fork River - they immediately named it Rio de Aguas Calientes; "... In this narrow part of the canyon there are some difficult but improvable stretches . . ." Crossing a small hill, half a league northwest, crossing the river and up a small hill they caught sight of the lake - and the spreading valley - quickly named Nuestra Senora de la Merced of the Timpanogotzis. Smoke signals were now "on every side, one after another, thus spreading the news of our coming". The billowing smoke clouds floating lazily in the bright blue skies of Utah County were to herald the coming of the Utah Mission of 1776. After 56 days of exhausting travel the Padres had entered "Our Lady of Mercy of the Timpanogotzis", Utah Valley.

The Padres party and especially the guides were anxious to meet the Yutas so much so that Father Dominguez, with Silvestre and Joaquin as guides and Andres Muniz, the interpreter, raced their horses; "as much as they could, even to the point of exhaustion, so as to get there this afternoon, and for six and a half leagues north northwest, they got to them . . ." The Padre party had traveled this day about 31.5 miles which would be a fair day's travel over such terrain. The Yutas,

apparently yet cautious and suspicious of the Padre party, perhaps believing them to be hostile Comanches, had burned the pasturage, however, the area being so large and the time so short; "... they could not do it in such a short time, even though they had started fires in many places..." The Yutas came out to meet the missionaries with weapons in hand ready for defense; "... but as soon as Silvestre spoke to them the show of war was changed into the finest and fondest expressions of peace and affection..." Silvestre's star now rose to its eminence and Silvestre was in his glory - he spoke long and passionately and persuasively of the Holy Mission of the Padres of their miraculous passage through Comanche territory where the Sabuaganas had predicted surely the Padres would be robbed and killed - where "... they had not attacked us nor had we seen them - what the Padres had said thus coming true, that is to say, that God would deliver us from all our enemies..." He ended by saying that only the Padres spoke the truth, that in their company one could travel all over the earth without risk, and they were nothing but good people..." Silvestre, through the interpreter, Andres Muniz, expounded convincingly the purpose and intent of the Padres' mission to this vast land - "the principle one was to seek the salvation of their souls and to show them the only means whereby they could attain it - the chief, primary, and necessary one being to believe in a single true God, to love Him and obey Him wholly by doing what is contained in His holy and spotless Law..." As the Padres talked and the hours passed a great crowd of the Yutas had gathered to hear the Word, the Padres soon learned that in the crowd were several sub-chiefs and lesser chiefs but not the Great Chief of the area. Father Dominguez was quick to instruct Silvestre to have the Great Chief summoned. Silvestre was then told by the Yutas that the Great Chief's lodge was far away at the El Dulcísimo Nombre de Jesus, the main camp of the Yutas (Spanish Fork) and that he would come by morning. Night came on and some retired to their lodges while others,

so engrossed by the message of the Padres "... staying to converse all night with our Silvestre..."

The following morning, September 24th, a delightfully mellow autumn morning, the Great Chief arrived with his sub-chiefs and several "very old men", apparently the Chief had seen fit to gather his full council for this very important meeting with the "Tatas", the Padres. Many scattered camps had now gathered in a great assembly and Silvestre rose to the occasion "... We laid before them at greater length what has already been told, and all unanimously replied that the Padres should come, that they would live as the Tatas (thus the Yutas called the friars) taught them, and that they offered all their lands to the Spaniards for them to build their homes wherever they pleased - adding that they would scour the country and would always be on the lookout for entries made by the Comanches, so that when these tried to enter the valley and adjacent parts of the sierra they would be able to warn the Spaniards promptly and all join together go out to punish them..." The Padres were now addressing a great throng of Yutas, explaining, through Silvestre and the interpreter, Andres Muniz, the great missionary purpose of their expedition. The Padres impassioned message was joyfully received by the Yutas. Father Escalante records; "On seeing such wonderful docility, and having achieved our purpose, we told them that at the end of our trip we would return with more Padres and would baptize them and live among them, but that henceforth they should ponder well what they were saying lest they found themselves regretting it later on". The Yutas solemnly and fervently promised to live and rely on the word of the Padres' teachings - a token sign of their great desire to become Christians was presented to the Padres with instructions it should be carried to the Great Chief and to the rest of the Spaniards. In due time the Padres did deliver this token to the Governor of New Mexico. Escalante further records; "Immediately we presented the Chief, who had a genteel appearance, with a big all-purpose knife and white beads, and Don Bernardo Miera

gave him a hatchet. To all the other individuals we gave white beads, a few to each one since they were so many, and for which they were very happy and grateful".

At this point Silvestre relinquished his coveted post as guide to a Yuta which the Padres "dubbed" Jose Maria - Joaquin refused to leave the party, "... seeing how the lad Joaquin was so haughtily proud of us that, paying little heed to his own, he would not leave the Padre except to watch over the horses we brought along..." The Padre party must suffered some hardship by way of illness or enemies they were to call upon God by saying, "God, the true one, help us, protect us." "Then, seeing how they could not pronounce these words correctly, we told them to say only, 'Jesus-Maria, Jesus-Maria'. This they began repeating with ease, our Silvestre very fervently excelling them in it, and during all the time we were making preparations to leave they did not cease repeating these holy names..." "The hour arrived, and all bade us farewell most tenderly, especially Silvestre, who hugged us tightly, practically in tears. And they began charging us once more not to delay our return too long, saying that they expected us back within a year."

Once again the Padre party was on the march with young Joaquin as now chief guide and Jose Maria as assistant. After traveling "... a little more than three leagues and a half", about nine miles, the party camped to spend the night of September 25, 1776 at the edge of El Rio de San Nicolas - Dry Creek or Hobble Creek, just north and west of now Springville, Utah.

September 26th would bring them to, "... an arroyo of good water, which we name Arroyo de San Andres..." The Padres were now resting comfortably in a green bottomland, cool and pleasant, with ample feed for the animals, on Peeteetneet Creek on the spot where the engraved tablet of the Padres and the guides now stands in the Payson Memorial Park, Payson, Utah.

Fray Francisco Silvestre Velez de Escalante would rest peacefully and comfortably this night on the greensward of Peeteetneet Creek with the soft sound of the spark'ing

stream and the vaulted blue of the September stars overhead; he slept well.

There stands today in the cool inviting green of the Spanish Fork City Park an impressive bronze statuary of the Padres, with ten year old Joaquin and his dog, all very intent on the obstacles they faced to the west; the rugged rocky defiles of the mountains were behind and they were anxious to move out into some open country.

Irish Ancestry

by Robert Wagstaff (Grandson)

Arabella Andersen and her sister Zenobia left Ireland and their mother gave the final instructions and told them whatever they did it was not to marry a Scotchman and brothers, David and Francis McDonald.

David McDonald came by train to Echo, Utah in 1869.

His later-to-be wife, Arabella Andersen arrived later that same year. David was sent to Ogden or Echo to bring these two girls, Zenobia and Arabella Andersen. This was the first meeting of David McDonald and Arabella Andersen. They rode side by side from Echo to Holladay. During the ride Bella asked David when he came over from Scotland. He told her the date he came and that was the total conversation for that long ride to Holladay.

LITTLE LADY

Little lady, come close to me,
yes, the stories that you hear
Are true of facts, both good and bad
but precious stories dear.

Your Grandma, only seventeen,
left family, home and all.
She heard the truth, and trusted God
and answered to the call.

Our Pioneers had many trials,
it was God who helped them thru;
Brother helping brother
with so very much to do.

Our lives today made easy—
we can worship anywhere.
Our fields are rich, our lives are full,
made by Pioneers who cared.

Take pride, fly flags, shout praises
so all the world can hear.
Heavenly Father's chosen spirits
where the "Utah Pioneers."

—Betty Orgill

Old Rock House Built to Endure Through Time

by Bart Anderson

Washington City--Trees, low hanging tree limbs, tree roots, rocks, boulders, hills, gullies, and darkness all combined to make traveling extremely difficult. After running into creosote bushes and stumbling over rocks, the ruins of the big rock house at Brigham City came into view. I wondered if this edifice could talk what epics of struggle could it tell?

One-half mile up river from the Washington Dam, on the north side of the Virgin River, the two-story cotton venture proudly stands. The building, an estimated 60 by 30 feet with 12 lower windows, 12 upper windows and two fireplaces, is the workmanship of dedicated men and women. Each piece of sandstone displays grace and symmetry of buildings that stand and endure for time.

To understand this building and the project it stood for, one needs to look back to the mid-1820's. Robert Owen, a wealthy Scottish reformer, may have indirectly shaped Joseph Smith and Brigham Young's Utopian ideas through one of his most influential American followers, Sydney Rigdon.

Rigdon--a prominent Protestant minister in Ohio--was taken with Owen's system of "family commonwealths". By the fall of 1830 Rigdon and his large parish were into a "common-stock" society and then converted to the practice of Mormonism.

After arriving in Ohio from New York in February 1831, Joseph Smith convinced Rigdon's communal group to abandon the common-stock principle in favor of the "more perfect law of the Lord--the United Order".

Members of the church were advised to follow a pattern of social and economic reorganization. So was the beginning of the common property, common work of the United Order of southern Utah.

In the winter of 1873-1874, Brigham Young came south to St.

George, and while here he taught the saints the principles of the United Order. The saints started this program by operating a small farm tract known as "old" Enterprise. This farm was owned by the United Order group of the community of Orderville, who used it for the purpose of producing cotton.

The farm was difficult to irrigate. But on the north bank was another fine parcel of 50 acres. Irrigation along with good soil proved to be good for the cultivation of cotton. The colonists were responsible to the parent group in Orderville.

The first man in charge was James May, then Israel Hunsaker was sent down to be foreman. A group from the order at this "New" community of Brigham City would stay one year and then another group would be sent to take their place.

The people who came there to live built a large two-story rock house which was never finished, reason probably being the financial failure of the United Order system and lack of permanency. As the project dwindled, so did the south side, old Enterprise, or Camp Lorenzo, as it was later called.

The people from Brigham City produced some of the finest cotton in the area. This beautiful two-story building was never completed and was abandoned in 1879. The private property was later farmed by John D. Pearce, for who Fort Pearce was named.

Standing empty and silent, one can catch a glimpse, by traveling out the gravel road, past the Washington Dam. Less than one-half mile above the dam look across the Virgin River to the north side.

This endeavor is symbolic of things made by hands, in the midst of dust, sweat and weariness, to put into tangible forms, their dreams.

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Raymond W. Geldmacher

Raymond W. Geldmacher, a member of Settlement Canyon SUP Chapter, died February 17, 1987, at the age of 77. He was married to Virginia Worthington, who survives him, along with four children, 20 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. He served his Church and community as Scout Master, Bishop's Counselor, High Councilman, City Councilman, fireman, Lion's Club member, store manager, missionary and Temple worker. In 1969 he was elected "Man of the Year" for Grantsville City.

★ ★ ★

James L. Jacobs

James L. Jacobs, of the Ogden SUP Chapter, died February 26, 1987, at age 78. He is survived by barely 27 days his beloved wife of 50 years. He is survived by two daughters, one son, 21 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Jacobs graduated from the Utah State University School of Forestry, and spent most of his life working for the U.S. Forest Service. He was a High Priest of the Ogden 17th Ward, and was active in many civic and professional organizations.

★ ★ ★

Louis J. Adams

Louis J. Adams, at the time of his death on March 23, 1987, was President of the Mesa, Arizona Chapter of SUP. He was a Dairyman by profession, and had one of the finest dairy herds in the State of Arizona. He was active in the LDS Church, having been a missionary, Temple worker, and the holder of many other church positions.

In addition to his wife, Theda, he is survived by five daughters and four sons.

★ ★ ★

Walter Montgomery

Walter Montgomery, a member of the Mt. Valley Chapter of SUP, died February 22, 1987, at the age of 82. He was a cattle rancher and stockman. He served in many Church and civic capacities including Heber City, Utah Councilman, Wasatch County Commissioner, Bishop and missionary. He is survived by his wife, Jean Clyde Montgomery of Heber, one son, five daughters, 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

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John J. Carlile

John J. Carlile, a member of the Mt. Valley Chapter of SUP, died November 22, 1986. He was a school teacher and administrator by profession. He was a veteran of World War II, served on the Heber City Council, and in many Church positions, including Ward Clerk, Stake Clerk, High Priests Group Leader. As an auxiliary occupation he took up farming, and was known as a gentleman farmer. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter and a grandson.

★ ★ ★

Owen Woodruff Horne

Owen Woodruff Horne, a member of the SUP Buena Ventura Chapter, died on January 28, 1987 at the age of 83. He was a dairy farmer by profession, and a member of several dairy farm and agricultural associations in which he was an active officer. He was active in scouting, was a Bishop's Counselor and held many other positions in the LDS Church. He is survived by five sons, one daughter, 36 grandchildren, and 42 great grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Joel Barr Snelgrove

Joel Barr Snelgrove, a member of the Sugarhouse Chapter of SUP, died February 13, 1987. He was one of the owners and officers of Snelgrove Ice Cream Co., where he was employed for 53 years. He spent much of his life as a foreign and local missionary for the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, four sons, three daughters. He was a Chaplain in the SUP and was known for his smile and ready wit.

★ ★ ★

Wayne Hendricks

Wayne Hendricks, 73, died April 2, 1987 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born September 18, 1913 in Monroe County, Indiana to Omer and Gladys Keller Hendricks. Married Erma McNeil June 20, 1936 in Salt Lake City. Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Canyon Rim Chapter. Enjoyed music, writing and reciting poetry and humorous stories and loved his grandchildren, great grandchildren and family. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Survived by wife, Salt Lake City; two sons Ronald Wayne and Janace Hendricks; Gary L. Hendricks; three daughters, Lawanna and Curtis Maxfield; Shanna and Robert Walsh; and Connie Marie Neel, all Salt Lake City; 25 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren; brother and sisters, Lowell Hendricks, Phoenix; Eva Stogsdill, Salsberry, Indiana; Freeda Beaumont, and Roxie Hale, both Bloomington, Indiana; Leona Ledgerwood, Florida. Preceded in death by two sisters.

Carl C. Jacobson, Sr.

Carl Cecil Jacobson, Sr. of Mesa, a retired construction executive for Tanner Cos., died April 6, 1987, in Richfield, Utah, at the age of 72.

Born in Carmangay, Alberta, Mr. Jacobson was vice chairman of the board and assistant to the president of Tanner Cos. for 1976 until his retirement in 1979.

He began his career in the construction industry in 1933 as an employee of Fisher Construction. Mr. Jacobson was selected Boss of the Year by Women in Construction in 1971.

He also was a sealer in the temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a counselor to the stake president. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Tanner; sons, Carl C. Jr., N. Bruce and Donald E.; two sisters; five brothers; 37 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Robert Reed Thomson

Robert Reed Thomson, a member of the Cedar City Chapter of SUP, died March 6, 1987. He was a graduate of Utah State University and a life-long Forest Ranger. He was an active member of the LDS Church and a Past President of the Cedar City Lion's Club. He is survived by his wife, Faun Maurine Douglas Thomson of Cedar City, one son and four daughters.

★ ★ ★

TELL ME GRANDPA

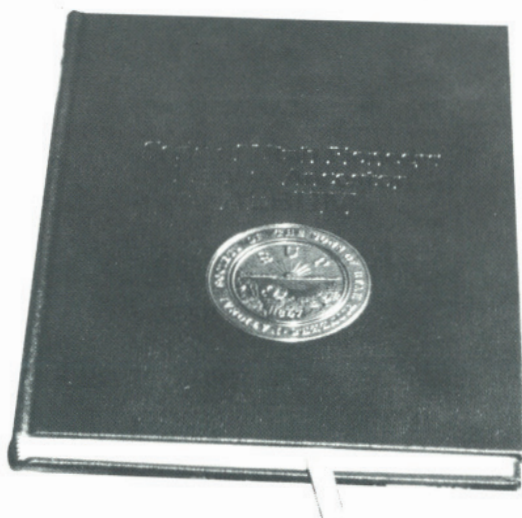
Tell me, Grandpa, tell me,
what is a Pioneer?
And why we celebrate today—
please tell me, Grandpa dear?
Did Grandma really pull a cart
and walk day after day,
And were there really Indians
who scared her on the way?
Did she have a bed to sleep in
when night time came to be?
How did she ever take a bath,
with bubble bath like me?
How did she ever wash her clothes,
and who helped with her hair?
Did she ever go to Sunday School;
didn't anybody care?
Did Grandma have to eat the bulbs
of lilies on the way?
What happened to the children;
did they ever get to play?
Did they bury little babies,
those who died along the way?
Is Heavenly Father caring for
their tiny graves today?
Were there really truly seagulls
who ate crickets for their meal
And helped to save the fields of grain?
Grandpa! Are these stories real?

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